Mob Sweeps Up and Down With Little Respect for Any One's Feetings-New Noisemakers in Addition to the old l'ashloned Lampblack Tricks.

There seemed absolutely no reason why the kind faced old party you saw very late last year in the Café Martin should be blowing a striped fish horn until you

between Martin's and Churchil's. It ramped and champed, rattled and battled, dashed and clashed with criminal absurdities, shorter and uglier things and malefactors of little wealth. Good humored? You had to be good humored to swallow the irritation that possessed you swallow the irritation that possessed you who looked exceedingly happy. swallow the irritation that possessed you when somebody conspired against the sight of your two eyes with a handful of gritty confetti or dashed a feathered, tickling torture into your mouth, or assaulted your eardrums with a terrible blast from a fish horn. There was a day, maybe, when the clebration of New Year's maybe, when the clebration of New Year's maybe, when the several in the musical comedies in town, who looked exceedingly happy.

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Then you split the air through Forty-fourth street over to Jack's to beat the sun, and you had to go some to do it too, darted past Martin Frawley and landed kerplump right in the missial comedies in town, who looked exceedingly happy. Eve in this town was not, so far as Broadway was concerned, an occasion for unharnessed rowdyism; but last night!

You had to be a prizefighter, a policeman or a pretty woman to make your way merrily against the currents that drove and strove up and down the street. At the cross PRODUCE EXCHANGE HELPS of Darmstadt to use for a site. That roads even this distinction would have been fruitless. There were the whirlpools at Madison Square, Herald Square and Long Acre Square where the swirling tides crisscrossed and cast human spray up against the walls of the buildings. Women were in no better case than men. Along came chain gangs of howling youths who Without doubt the traders most intersmashed through whatever stood in front ested were about two thousand poor women or a phalanx of blaring boys who swept and children from lower New York. The a path in front of them. If you didn't scurry off to one side, dodging the feet of the traffic cop's nervous horse, down you that appeal to youngsters.

It started many hours before young Mr. Nineteen Nine lit on the spire of myself." portation line that touches Manhattan it had started to climb outside of dinner. There were thousands of persons in this town no doubt who went to bed some time Thursday night without caring whether to-day happened to be the 1st of January or the 1st of April; there were plenty more who stayed up at home until after the twelve strokes of the clock, but enough grabbed their hats and their girls and their pocketbooks and beat it out to make it the howlingest New Year's eve that has been seen—and heard—around these parts for quite a few years. Gen. Bingham at 300 Mulberry street said something the other day about the iniquity of ticklers, the wickedness of confetti and the all round cussedness of confetti and the all round cussedness of the children's baskets did have. The girls got besides candy and workboxes and even dolls. The boys received jackknives and baseballs, which of course were exactly what they wanted. The children and their mothers came from the district below Canal street and they received the tickets which entitled them to be the guests of the Produce Exchange from the authorities of the down-town churches, the Salvation Army and the houses were as large there. "When I came back here in August." She said yesterday, "I decided that my countrypeople did not yet care for me. I had gone abroad ten years before to wait for them to take an interest in they received the tickets which entitled them to be the guests of the Produce Exchange from the authorities of the down-town churches, the Salvation Army and the houses were as large there. "When I came back here in August." She said yesterday, "I decided that my countrypeople did not yet care for me. I had gone abroad ten years before to wait for them to take an interest in they received the tickets which entitled them to be the guests of the Produce Exchange from the authorities of the down-town churches, the Salvation Army and the houses were as large there. "When I came back here in August." after the twelve strokes of the clock. confetti and the all round cussedness of or they would get into trouble. He said cars for them to go to the party in. it very seriously. Evidently the police-men went out and forgot the General's orders-forgot them promptly and satisfactorily for everylody concerned except the public.

You couldn't walk half a block down Broadway without stumbling over a bagful of confetti, which the purveyor, one who made facetious remarks about the furnished a delightful means of expressing one's delight in the happy New Year. All you had to do was to slam a fistful into the face of the first woman you saw, out by Inspect laugh gayly and then give her a shove if she objected. Great! And the ticklers? best way to equip yourself with der, which you could dip neatly sack of perfectly good lampblack or bottle of shoe polish, was to look for a policeman—any one would do, and dig up a dime to buy the little toy from the taker who bellowed by his side. Then you were perfectly at liberty to shoot up and fown and across and dab the little thing extraordinary clamor at a twist of the ger or the slightest jerk of the wrist. bid you use the cherry pan? Well you missed a lot of good sport if you didn't crab a cherry pan right at the start. The invention consisted of an iron sphere bout the size of a walnut, shaped and olored like a cherry, which was fixed by movable spring to the back of a skillet. rout and out commotion and ear tor-ing hullabaloo it had the old fashioned r and the archaic fishhorn silenced he best way to amuse yourself with erry pan was to start at full speed, by g the device vigorously with the and lam it into the nose of good looking girl you saw. these were the innocent sports of

ets, the light recreations of those ked the price or, having it, refused -parated from it. For five bones, iron men-in plain English, dollars ould sit down in any one of our best restaurants and watch the simple gent at his play. Really, if you reservation, though, ght as well have saved yourself rouble of flashing a twenty dollar front of the head waiter at the last

iemand for tables was greater last than on any New Year's eve in the

ry of the hotel people. he restaurants and the hotels, there-went everybody with the price and spesition. You started in to look over up at the Plaza, where there orchestra in every one of the six rooms. The coming of the new she who was with you, received sure enough calendar on the house, which you hurried rapidly down avenue and burst in upon numerous were wishing several Princes and and Barons the happiest kind of a

ear, while tinkling Lells sounded ibdued notes. easing your speed you hotfooted Astor in time to hear the joy bells at while fifty—or it may have been undred—hetle bellhops sweetly d songs composed by William Conheim and theypress agent of house. Grabbing your souvenir y by the throat you trotted across ing Acre and butted into the kin ckerer, cleaving a passage through scores wite children employed as bellboys

considered that it was the New Year. Why certainly! Of course! Hooray! Bless us all, said Little Tim. Who sat entirely surrounded by a large proof of 'Briens at the Knickerbocker. If any doubt remained as to this New Year matter all you had to do was to observe the fat gentleman from Montalar whom you had heard at exactly 11:59, 12-31-'08, solemnly vow to leave, forskear, abjure, resign, discontinue, east off, repudiate and otherwise quit the stuff that steals away the brains grasp a glass of champagne firmly by the stem and hurl the merry water into himself at exactly 12:01, 1-1-'09, laughing lightly the while.

There was no place for the timid frazzle or the timorous frazzlette, that street between Martin's and Churchill's. It ramped and champed, rattled and battled,

ing hilarity. As you went in several undergraduates, for whom Jack had conceived dislike went out hastily, with Jack Francis. Cavanaugh and four napkined waiters almost directly behind waiters almost directly behind at which you must have laughed

anybody can understand and in which many beside the usual dealers took part. visitors saw an entertainment and went away with baskets of food and things "Sure it was a soikus," said one of them,

"and no fake. I couldn't a' done better Trinity, took a scared peek around and lit The circus was a real circus with horses out for Chicago, where he had a date and ponies and tumblers and all the other

at 1 o'clock The folks who were heading things that go to create an atmosphere theatreward had to struggle through a of pink lemonade, including a band. wisting mass of celebrators who were as noisy as hotel hatboys and speculators in the big Produce Exchange floor and disband the school that I have kept rolled together. Every kind of trans- and kept right on after the circus was done. The youngsters couldn't get too started to work overtime as soon as every-body who wanted to make an evening of the horn blowers and drummers and didn't seem to mind it at all.

The baskets which the mothers got were

designed to supply the needs to which almost every household is a victim and contained such things as beefsteaks and contained such things as beefsteaks and soup and potatoes and onions. It is true they did have plum puddings, but they didn't have roller skates, and those are exactly what the children's baskets did have. The girls got besides candy and workboxes and even dolls. The boys received jackknives and baseballs, which of course were exactly what they wanted. The children and their mothers care.

confetti and the all round cussedness of fishhorns when applied to the human ear for overlong periods, and issued orders School at 157 Henry street. Six or seven that the crowds must be made to behave automobile dealers uptown sent down

HORNS DOWNTOWN.

Ticklers and Other Nulsances Kept in Check by the Police.

The fashion in noise on lower Broadway last night ran mostly to horns. Of course there were lots of other ways which the crowd had of expressing its who made facetious remarks about the joy, such as, for instance, rattlers, cow looks of the passers by replenished from bells, cackle boxes, dingbats and machines time to time with handfuls of assorted that said ba-za-a-a very plainly when the sidewalk. The mixture twisted, and so on, but the main reliance and have been reared in a hygienic and

Commissioner Bingham's order as to the abolishment of ticklers was carried out by Inspectors Russell and Corcoran. assisted by 300 brass buttoned huskies. It was about all they had to do, as the crowd itself was very orderly.

HURT IN TROLLEY WRECK. Cars Meet Head On in Fog Near Hackensack-One Telescoped.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 31.-Twenty passengers, two of them women, were nown and across and date the first girl you saw. If the rescort was a grouch and said you were to gent, why you punched him in the nose. River trolley cars met in a headoh collision near the Arcola sub-station, about I refused those offers I was earning so lision near the Arcola sub-station, about he showed fight you called your gang.
There were lesser devices which evolved four miles west of Hackensack. The formoney to live on. It was by sticking to my ambitions, however, that I sucscoped the other. The fog is said to have

scoped the other. The fog is said to have caused the accident, but the belief is general here that one of the motormen passed a danger signal.

"On account of the fog," said Motorman James Shanks, "all the cars were running late. I should have passed the eastbound car at Summit avenue, Hackensack. When I reached there I found the receiver glear, according to the signal ensack. When I reached there I found the route clear, according to the signal, and I went on, expecting that the other car would wait for me at Schoonmaker's lane, about half a mile west of the Arcola station. I did not see the eastbound car until it was within a few feet of me, and it was then too late to avert an accident." it was then too late to avert an accident Shanks's nose and ankle were cut in

Shanks's nose and antice were cut in the smashup.

Drs. McFadden and Hallet of Hackensack, Dr. Freeland of Maywood and Dr. Wyler of Fort Lee got the injured into one of the cars and dressed their wounds. Charles Martin of Arcola, one of the injured passengers, was shot through the burgs by highwaymen near the Arcola lungs by highwaymen near the Arcola station just a year ago. He was in the Hackensack Hospital for several weeks and was not expected to live.

New Amsterdam Hospital Needs Money. The New Amsterdam Eye and Lar Hospital at 230 West Thirty-eighth street. one of the city charicies, may have to close unless it gets immediate help, according to an appeal for aid signed by Dr. J. W. Barstow, president, and Thomas R. Pooley, secretary. The hospital looks after the ills of factory workers and school children on the West Side. Its resources are meagre and it felt severely

Straus-Landeck.

A New Year's eve wedding was celebrated at the Hotel Knickerbocker yesterday. The bride was Miss Martha W. Landeck, daughter of Mrs. C. Landeck of this city, and the bridegroom, Hans Straus, a nephe and the bridegroom, Hans Straus, a nephew of Nathan Straus. After the ceremony, at which Dr. Stephen S. Wise officiated, a bridal luncheon was served. Thirty guests were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus, Mrs. C. Landeck, Mrs. Adolph Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. Max Landeck, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bauer, Walter Landeck, Carl Straus and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loeb.

Orchestra for five months. It was this credit

I have had in my country," Miss Duncan told The Sun reporter yesterday. "but I have not accomplished the thing for which I came here. I am going home now to disband the school of dancing that I had hoped to make my life work. It is out of the question for me to struggle any longer under the load of supporting it. Every cent that I have earned here this wirts here been sent back to Italian role. Although his voice and Europe for the support of the twenty little girls that form the school. It is too much of an undertaking for any

woman to assume "My principal object, in reality, in coming out here was to interest Americans in the support of the school. The petty persecution of the Prussian police made t impossible to continue any longer in the Grunewald, the suburb of Berlin in which it was first founded. Not a day passed but some helmeted gendarme put his face in at the door with some impertinent inquiry. After we went to France I had the villa which we had bought empty on my hands. Now Engelbert Humperdinck, the composer, has rented that. The Grand Duke of Hesse-Darm-

Paris was given to me for the school and the children were to get the dairy produce of a beautiful farm on this place That was another scheme that sounded very well, but it turned out that the children were lodged in a damp barracks that it was almost impossible to heat; so I paid all winter as much to keep that pavilion warm as it had cost to pay for the entire support of the school before they were moved to the château.

"I have tried in every possible way to interest Americans in my efforts to make the art of dancing beautiful and digni-fied, but I have failed: so it will be the

together by my own efforts."

Miss Duncan's experiences during her stay here include a wide variety of pub-lic appreciation. She danced at the Criterion Theatre first in August, and although she had some artistic success there was so little profit in the scheme that she ended her contract with Mr. Frohman after a short trip on the road. The reverse of this experience came last week when at her fourth matinée in the Metropolitan Opera House the receipts exceeded \$4,900. She danced in Boston several times with the Symphony Orchestra and the house were a large there.

seen me dance at that time and his ob-ject was to give me one more chance. The Metropolitan Opera House was engaged and I took my passage for the next day. I was determined to get out of my country as soon as I could if that matinée was not a success. To my as tonishment the sale of tickets the first day assured a great audience. It has the same everywhere since that So I did have the satisfaction of winning the approva! of my own people at last, although I had been accepted in every other country before that time." Miss Duncan will dance with her twenty pupils in Paris for the last time. Then the children whom she has adopted by law will be returned to their parents. scientific manner. They appeared with her occasionally in Europe and danced with her last spring in London. They are under the age limit and therefore

could not accompany her to this country.

"Although I did not succeed in interesting any Americans in my school,"
Miss Duncan told the reporter, "I think that I convinced them I was not a Salome dancer or a barefoot dancer or anything of that hind. They know sow that when of that kind. They know now that what am trying to do is to restore dancing to the art that it was in the time of the Greeks. I refused offers of thousands of dollars for engagements in the music ded in winning the great success that

"DIE BLAUE MAUS." Play to the German, Un-Clyde Fitched, a

I have now found here

Treat in Irving Place. Last evening it was the German Theatre in Irving place that offered fun for the year end in a new piece which attracted so full a house that people were standing wherever they were allowed. All stayed

to the end and laughed over the situations which "Die Blaue Maus" created in several families.

To be sure "The Blue Mouse" in Clyde Fitch's English has been scampering at the Lyric Theatre for some weeks, but the original German version had its première in America last evening. If the evident enjoyment of the audience and the capability of the performers are indicative the piece will fill the house for many nights, although it is only billed

for evening performances this week and The polite comedy and the farce comedy of the actors were delightful. The players appeared to be as happy as their auditors. It is interesting the way the stage is able to produce girls from Maxim's so much more attractive than those to be found at that overadvertised place where visitors find few French but many Saxons and Anglo-Saxons. The ger erous young woman whom the author of this piece made useful and entertaining last evening as the "Blue Mouse" was a mouse much petted, plump yet supple, the street railroad employees in the fight and the audience seemed to sympathizo against tuberculosis is to be held at the liberally with the several male persons

liking for the pet. Hermine Hollmann had the Fanchon Ducloir, the "Blue M of Maxim's. In her dancing son, in the second act she won an encore and in her

second act she won an encore and in her generosity she shared it with Robin's father-in-law, whom her dancing led into essaying the dance himself.

Otto Gebuhr as Robin, Julius Strassmann as the Paris-St. Cloud railway director Lebodieu and Oscar Fuchs as Phillippe shared with Miss Hollmann in the plaudits. Others did their share in a most entertaining nices. in a most entertaining piece.

and hatboys by Mr. Regan, all of whom were dressed as so many little Father Enickerbookers. Zing! Off went the lights, every little child waving a lace kerchile waving a lace waving a lace kerchile waving a lace kerchile waving a lace kerchile waving a lace first appearance of young Richard Martin to return to this country next winter and as Radames. It was his first essay at the role and he acquitted himself with

> He made a false entrance in the temple scene when his back was turned to the conductor, but slips of this sort are often made by singers in rôles with which they are familiar, and they signify nothing. Mr. Martin continues to show progress

Italian role. Although his voice and style seemed a little heavy for the role, he sang the music with much dramatic

FORTY WORTHLESS CAPTAINS."

Bingham Says So, Casting Melanchely

Eye About for Somebody to Promote. There are forty worthless captains in the Police Department, according to Commissioner Bingham, who was asked resterday whom he intended to promote to inspectorships to fill the two vacancies that have existed for several months.

"It has been a custom in the past to make New Year's gifts in the shape of PRODUCE EXCHANGE HELPS of Darmstadt to use for a site. That is all very generous, but it costs more than five hundred thousand marks to put up the house, and nobody has yet than five hundred thousand marks to put up the house, and nobody has yet open forward with the offer of a cent.

be an inspector. How about the other orty-odd captains? Oh, never mind about them! I've got forty worthless ones. Because forty are worthless it doesn't necessarily follow that the others arent all right. That's all.

Capt. Patrick J. Tracy of the Jamaica station, who was acquitted in the trial room of unlawfully accepting money from moving picture show people and who since has been under suspension, was restored yesterday to duty and assigned to command the Flushing avenue station. Brooklyn.

station, Brooklyn.

Patrolman James J. Mannix of the Amity street station, Brooklyn, who was sentenced to Sing Sing a few days ago for felloring to Sing Sing a few days ago for so ago and vacation days go felonious assault on a watchman, was dismissed from the department yesterday.

PEACE TAFT'S FIRST DESIRE. Year's Wish Is for Friendship

regarding the situation at home and abroad?"

Mr.Taft sent the following message:

My most earnest wish is for the preservation of the peace of the world and for the continuance of the friendly relations which this nation enjoys with all other nations of the earth. Let us hope that with the completion of the year 1909 other nations of the earth. Let us hope that with the completion of the year 1909 the necassity of settling disputes between nations by brute force will be found even more remote than it is now.

"At home we all of course look forward to a continuance of the happiness and to a continuance of the happiness and to be a continuance of the sea swarmed with

the happiness and prosperity we now enjoy.
"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

Spader Dinner Guest Run Down the home of Willard B.Spader of Marshall' Spader & Co. at 19 West Fifty-second street was knecked down while crossing Fifth avenue by a carriage in which were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frank of 18 East Sixtieth street. The carriage was stopped and Miss Hammond was a stopped and Miss Mary Hammond of Remsen street, Miss Hammond was taken to the house of Dr. E. D. Fisher at 19 West Fifty-second street and later back to the Spader up on 'em. Don't let a twig crackle She was bruised about the head body, but the injuries are not regarded as serious.

Blear Eye, Famous Hobo, Dead. SULLIVAN, Ind., Dec. 31.-Blear Eye, the best known hobo of the Northwest, whose real name was Turman Butcher died in the woods near this city late last of the woods near this city late last night surrounded by twenty hoboes, of whom he was the leader.

It was just after midnight that he passed away, and an hour later the body was placed in a grave dug by his friends.

which a short service ducted and the simple tale of his life was given by a friend. He was 62 years of age and had been a tramp since early manhood.

Bled in Her 102d Year. HUDSON, N. Y., Dec. 31.-Gertrude Hal-

lenbeck, familiarly known as Aunt Getty, died to-day at Ghent. She would have been 102 years of age next April. She was born in this city and lived here until several years ago, since which time she She was a large woman and retained her mental and physical activi-ties until a week ago. She was a liberal ties until a week ago. user of snuff.

Nathan Straus Gives a Dinner to Croker. Richard Croker attended the funeral

Democratic Club from United States Senator Briggs of New Jersey. Senator Briggs is a Republican, but he dropped in to see Mr. Croker just the same. Last evening Mr. Croker was a guest at a dinner given in his honor by Nathan

Leader Prentice Resigns. Ezra P. Prentice sent in his resignation

vesterday as Republican leader of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district. Alderman Tristram P. Johnson will take his place. Mr. Prentice, who has been one of Herbert Parsons's chief lieutenants, has been appointed Deputy Attorney-General in charge of the New York city office.

Street Railroads and Tuberculesis.

A movement has been begun to erect A meeting to arouse interest among a new surgical building for the Presbythe street railroad employees in the fight Museum of Natural History on Saturday the confessed in one way or anothe: () | evening in connection with the tuberculosis exhibition. Frank Hedley, vicepresident and general manager of the Interborough, will preside at the meeting and make a speech on what has been done to keep the disease from being spread in

wagon at the East Fifty-first street station and dropped into cells for gang fighting. "But if I can so modify the poet, while the mind may be its own place. I do wish these children wouldn't localize the Land of Make Believe in my precinct. As far as I personally am concerned they are making for me what may or may not be a hell, but which certainly is not heaven. Cummings, phone the Gerry society."

According to the blotter fourteen boys had been arrested at Second avenue and Forty-sixth street charged with breach of the peace, disorderly conduct, malicious mischief, using vile and abusive language and causing a crowd to collect; to say nothing of attempted felonious assault in throwing bottles and stones. thereby hurting business and jeopardizsincerity and invested the role with a ing skulls. Something of the kind may fine dignity. On the whole it was a good have been going on at Second avenue performance and was ably directed by and Forty-sixth street, but when the police made their arrests they had broken in upon a battle the like of which had not been seen or sung of in the Land of Make-Believe since the Achillean combats of the Troad plain.

In that fight there was more than mastery; there were principles at stake The Jolly Rogers live in Forty-third street the Carson Rangers of the Plain on Fortyfourth and the Last of the Mohicans on Forty-fifth, Second avenue and Fortysixth street for one reason or another has been selected by all three as the Happy Hunting Grounds, the Spanish Main and the Desert Trail. Now obviously even in the Land of Make Be lieve one cannot have on the same spot a stately galleon laden with ingots of Peru and sandalwood and Aztec slaves and cochineal, ploughing the Ladrones along the car tracks with a massacre of palefaces going on to port and a prairie schooner toiling over the alkali plains to starboard. Such things can't happen anywhere save in the Land of Nod. and very seldom there. Accordingly there had to be a merger of imagination somewhere, and that could only be settled through trial by combat. This much perfectly plain to any one that ever took Froissart's Chronicles or Sir Thomas

Ever since public school closed a week or so ago and vacation days gave the is now being published by the Princess Jolly Rogers and the Carson Rangers Radziwill. The complete work will com-literary executor of "Sam Jones," and the Last of the Mohicans plenty of prise several volumes and is calculated written a life of Abraham Lincoln which time to settle the question, they daily to strike terror into many families who will be brought out early in January. have been threshing out each other's care for their ancestors. The "indis- Mr. Whitlock, although too young to anachronisms most manfully with beer cretions" of the diary, which Madame have any personal knowledge of Lincoln. Throughout the World.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 31.—Le Matin of Paris cabled President-elect Taft for a New Year's sentiment to be printed in the Matin on New Year's morning suggested by the following question:

"What is your wish for the new year regarding the situation at home and regarding the situation at home and regarding the situation at home and respectively. The other hand, the Carson Reagant is an an an paving stones. But the deprivation of the diary, which Madame do Dino intended for publication, are frankly stated and show no traces of frankly stated and show no traces of cautious editing. While Talleyrand occurrence after death or sea, fighting prone behind their diamonds had been stolen and my daughter in that of the ghost." She is also able to explain how Lord Grey kept one ghost the carson of the diary, which Madame do Dino intended for publication, are frankly stated and show no traces of cautious editing. While Talleyrand occurrence in the term of the character and has a remarkable collection of Lincolnania.

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pinnaces putting out from the British oarding parties.
"Stow the hammocks," he whispered

throatily.
"Double grog all 'round. Serve the cutlasses. Man the fighting tops. Get

he cautioned his followers, "you sneak up on 'em. Don't let a twig crackle under foot. If you must die, die like Sagamores and the Great Manitou will Then the Jolly Rogers and the Last of the Mohicans went to it, while the Carson Rangers of the Plain skirted the press, riding on their light musiangs.

press, riding on their light mustangs, cutting out and roping captives indis-

corrected Hughey severely "Yes, sir, on the top of the head with beer bottle-

more severely. "Sides, are they?" roared the Captain.

"Sides, are they: roared the Captain.
"Then out with the horse marines and
we'll meet 'em on their own terms!"
It was at this point that Plain Clothesmen Lewis. Roth. Cummings. Mellody.
Connelly and Toomey came scooting
around from two corners and rounded fourteen of the combatants. The y Rogers abandoned their ship. the Carson Rangers their prairie schooners and their mustangs and both joined the Last of the Mohicans in showing a Deerfoot heel. Before they left, though, they all turned to discharge a volley-not of Minie balls or grape or arrows, but this time plain beer bottles and cobble stones. For the Land of Make Believe had flown, and once more they were back

present day educational system w York," Plain Clothesman guerrilla warfare. Is it not so, Capt

"That and our eleemosynary institutions, such as, for instance, the Gerry society," responded the Captain thought-But Justice Olmsted, who didn't take such a serious view of the guerrilla war-fare of childhood, sent them all home with a reprimand when they were ar-

raigned in the Children's Court. Memorial to Dr. A. J. McCosh.

terian Hospital as a memorial to Dr Andrew J. McCosh, who for many years was a visiting surgeon. A committee has been formed to raise funds among his patients and those who knew him as a friend. It is proposed to use the interest of the fund for the benefit of sur-gical patients who cannot afford accommodations until the memorial building serected. The executive committee in is erected. The executive committee in charge of the project consists of John S. Kennedy, chairman; Frederick Sturgis, George C. Clark, Dr. Henry F. Walker, Dr. Walter B. James, Mrs J. Borden Harriman and Miss Beatrice Land. Allan

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

or journal of the Duchess de Dino, describ- significant. ing Talleyrand's embassy in London, to explain how Lord Grey kept one ghost scene of the story is laid in California. at Howick and another in his occasional The hero is a young athletic son of a multi-London home.

be published in the new year, will be called hears that he becomes a "comrade. "Julian Revelstone.

L. Frank Baum, the inventor of the Woodman, the Scarecrow and other friendly and whimsical characters of the "Wizard of Oz," argues pleasantly in his graphy of the famous sixteenth century new American Fairy Book that fairies frigates loaded to the gunwales with may be assumed to exist because it has never been proved that they don't. He contents that there is no reason why they should not inhabit the hills and dales of America as well as the bogs and the forests York newspaper is a decided change, and

discuss these books are Schucking for the was educated. "Many Kingdoms," her French book and Joseph Conrad for the English work. Conrad enjoys the distinction of being a double contributor dramatic episodes of everyday life. criminately.

"How can we meet them, Captain?"
questioned Hughey Kelly's lieutenant in some anxiety. "The Carson Rangers ain't playing fair. They caught two which admirers of Mr. Conrad will enjoy

The original manuscript of Cyrano Minie balls," put in the Captain, even de Bergerac's "Voyage à la Lune" has "Yes, sir. And they seem to be taking been discovered in the Bibliotheque Royale at Munich. From the manuscript found at Epinal in 1858, now in the Paris Bibliotheque Nationale, it had been assumed that the romance was written in 1619 and 1659. The Munich manuscript shows it to date from 1641-43.

"Rhodes of the Knights" is the work of Baron de Belabre, French Consul at study of all his known works. similar capacity in Rhodes. Although JOSEPH P. McHUGH & CO. Dover, who for some years served in a numerous works have appeared Rhodes, little is said in them about the fortifications and palaces built by the Knights of St. John during their stay in the island. The author was allowed to wanat Second avenue and Forty-sixth street der freely through the miles of fortificaof Maurice Untermyer yesterday morning. with a gang of men watching them from tions, which stand as they did when aban-In the afternoon he received a call at the Carnival's saloon over the way.

of New York," Plain Clothesnan Rone Bazin's new novel which will be Toomey remarked, "is performing for the youth of this city a function similar to that once performed by the Church in the suppression and regulation of farmer and his sons and daughters and farmer and his sons and daughters and presents the struggle of the old and the new, the young generation and the passing generation, of the country against the city, rather than, as in the former novels fully, looking after the patrol wagon of the French writer, the controversy that was taking the boys of to the chil-betewen Church and State.

Lovers of William de Morgan's books will rejoice to know that a new book by this author is ready for the printer. It will be brought out in the spring. The title of the new story is "Blind Jim."

Another biography of Thackeray is being prepared by Lewis Melville, who published a life of the novelist about ten years ago. That book is now out of print. Fresh material is available to-day and Mr. Melville believes that he can improve upon his first attempt.

"Benzai," by "Parabellum," will be brought out in translation in this country on January 15. The story created so much interest in Germany and on the Continent that upward of 300,000 copies have been called for in less than a year. "Benzai" is a story which presents an Allan account of a great war between America Applicton Robbins of 304 Lexington avenue and Japan to take place in 1909. The is secretary and treasurer. book is written by a German official of

high rank long a resident in this country and it describes conditions in our army The first volume of the "Chronique," and navy which are at once amazing and

Brand Whitlock, Mayor of Toledo and

millionaire who goes to a meeting of Socialists merely as an evening's amuse-Mr. Justin McCarthy's new novel, to ment and is so impressed with what he

"Bartholomew de Las Casas, His Life, His Apostolate and His Writings," by Frandevoted missionary and the defender of the Indians who fared so badly at the

hands of their Christian conquerors From the convent to the office of a New this together with eight voyages to Europe with much wandering in out of the way Readers and lovers of books are spec- European places, as well as in the large ially interested in the choice of books cities, has furnished Elizabeth Jordan which should be reviewed in the first with much interesting material for her number of the new English Review, of stories. Her first book, it will be rememwhich so much that of importance in the bered, was "Tales of a City Room"-a book book world is expected. The two books of newspaper stories suggested by her chosen were by M. Anatole France and Mr. own experiences. This was followed Swinburne, their respective works being by "Tales of a Cloister," which was "L'Ile des Pingouins" and "The Age of founded upon the memories of her own Shakespeare." The critics selected to life in the Western convent where she

William Dana Oroutt is to be numbered begins "Some Reminiscences," the intimate narrative of a literary experience which admirers of Mr. Conrad will enjoy reading

The original manuscript of Cyrano

William Dana Oroltt is the between the mong the authors who will present new novels early in the new year. Mr. Oroutt is the author of several works, including "The Flower of Destiny," and he has distinction apart from his literary achievements. He is known both in this countered to be a controlled to be authors who will present new novels early in the new year. Mr. Oroutt is the authors of several works, including the controlled to be authors who will present new novels to be fundamental and orbit to be fun try and abroad as an authority on rare printing and bibliography

An important art publication to be issued during the first week of the New Year is "Vincenzo Foppa of Brescia, Founder of the Lombard School: His Life and Works." The authors, Constance Joselyn Ffoulkes and Mgr. Rodolfo Maiocchi, D. D., have based their works upon records in the archives of Milan,

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